THE NEWS.

Both Houses of Congress Adiourn the Extra Session.

Closing Scenes in the United States Senate.

The Independent Party from Illinois Makes a Speech on the Quinine Question.

Senator Windom Makes the Closing Speech for the Republicans.

How the Congressional Briga-Have Crippled the United & tates Courts.

Discovery of the Body of a Murdered Lady Near Green Bay.

Interesting Items from our Special Dispatches.

MARKETS.

Special to the Gazette. Curcago, July 2 -No 2 spring Wheat; cash 98 cents; August at 9314 cents; September 9014 cents; and No 3 spring wheat, cash, at 82

CORN-No 2 cash 361/4 cents; August 36% cents; September 37% cents. BARLEY-Extra No 3 cash, 53@55 cents.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY.

Special to the Gazette. WASHINGTON, July 2.—The secret service is advised that counterfeit \$5 and \$10 notes appeared this afternoon, and obtained circulation after the banks closed.

CONGRESS.

Both Houses of Congress Adjourn the Extra Session.

WASHINGTON, July 1-Congress has finally adjourned, and we see no more of it until December. No one here regrets it except boarding house keepers and tradesmen. The closing day was entirely without event, except perhaps, the speech of To-night, E G Valentine, of the class of Mr. Windom in the Senate, in which he stated the Republicans' position, and closed the contest, that has lasted nearly four months, for the Republican side. It was a strong, plain, matter-of-fact presentation of the case, and cannot but have an effect upon the thinking men of the country.

At 5 o'clock Speaker Randall and President pro tem Thurman declared the two houses adjourned, each making the customary speech of gratitude for marked attention, etc., etc.

During the atternoon in the Senate there was quite a little interesting debate on the | State geologist. removal of the duty from quinine, and the bill which passed the House Monday was passed and signed by the President. Judge Davis, of Illinois, made a remarkable speech in fayor of the measure, hold-ing that if Congress had done nothing else in the four months it had been in session than remove the duty on quinine, the time wou'd have been well spent, for he said it was a matter of the most vital importance in the West and South and here a great many years. The verdict of other missmatic regions.

The Democratic desire for economy, of which so much has been heard prior to that party securing a chance at plunder, seems to have faded entirely out, and today an attempt was successfully made to give Congressional clerks who receive annual sa'aries of from \$2,000 to \$3,000 an extra month's pay. These clerks have nothing whatever to do during the Congressional recess but draw their pay, and now, for the first time in the history of Congress, they are given a bonus.

An attempt was made also in the House

to secure the payment of a salary to Ike Hill, an Ohio statesman, who does John G. Thompson's running around. It was stated that he had been appointed to an office which did not exist, had faithfully performed duties which could not be described, and hadn't found out that he was not entitled to pay until to-day, when the Ohio Democrats brought the matter to the attention of the Hoase and asked an appropriation of \$1,200 to compensate him for his valuable services. The fact is that Ike Hill has been doing political work for Thompson, and was promised a place which he did not get. He threatened to make a tuss and Thompson got the Onio Democrats to try and secure him a \$1,200 lump, under the pretense that he had been employed about the Capitol, but as no one could explain what services he had performed, Hill didn't get his plunder. Congressman Warner, of Ohio, remarked to-day that the failure of the Senate to pass Mr. Vest's resolution in favor of unlimited coinage of tramp, "plenty of it; but you see sir, I want silver has lost the Democrats 10,000 votes to find a vineyard where a man goes in at in Ohio this fall.

U. S. MARSHALS.

How the Ex-Confederates Cripple

the Courts. NEW YORK, July 1-To-day being the first day of the new fiscal year, there has been considerable discussion in government offices as to the effect of the failure of the marshals bill. Marshal Payn, United within a trifle of half a million sterling to States Marshai for this district, says that the be short this year to the income of a grand failure of Congress to pass the bill duke of Pumpernickel. One of the most will stop all proceedings by the govern-ment, both civil and criminal. There is ever recorded has just set the crowd of the no money to pay for process in any suit. little free city crying the cry of Dominie He has as yet taken no action for the re-duction of his staff. The business of the rumor of disaster impending over an office cannot be carried on with one man accient British baronetcy, which has given less than he has. He supposes he has heroes, poetrand lawyers to the country. sufficient patriotism to run the office for a The heir had inherited \$1,000,000 of debts, few weeks. The civil business of courts | added to a round sum he had raised from between private persons will go on as usu- the Israleites at accommodation bank in-

terest. When the usurers found their se-The Assistant District Attorney who has charge of the criminal branch of the busiof the United States District Attorney's office, says he is afraid that the failure of further, it was resolved to force payment. the bill will hamper the office to a consid-erable extent. For some time they have tioned in connection with the Glasgow been doing business in a very limited way. Bank, generously as much as deterred the The last session of the court fell through evil day. But the smesh would have came account of the exhaustion all the same this very month but for the short as possible, and had only disposed of the cases of persons in jail. Should the Marshal 'teel obliged to discharge his deputles, the court will call to its aid some of the newly appointed internal revenue of the solution of the newly appointed internal revenue of the solution and the short as possible, and had only disposed of the bank three nights running. His last coup made a round 300,000 in addition to the 400,000 captured by him the two nights previous. He had the wit to cut with customers, and insure me a good trade.

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JOHN H. WINGATE

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officers, and whatever force the Secret

Service Department may have at its

A CHASTLY MURDER.

proached the locality, and there, in a

clump of underbrush, found the body of

the widow with her throat cut from ear to

impression that the deed had been com-

mitted on Saturday, and an ax the imple-

ment used. There is a diversity of opinion

as to the cause or object of the mur-

der, some assigning plunder as the object, and other that she got into an altercation

with lawless thieves and they, to prevent

her making trouble, put her out of the

tion in which the body was found it is be-

ities are doing all in their power to get at

the bottom facts in the case, and if possi-

BELOIT COLLEGE.

Beloit, July 1 .- The prize declamation

this afternoon was participated in by J

Vinton Bascom, of Spring Prairie; E M

Bergen, of Beloit; R G Collins, of Rock-

ford, and Horace F Fiske, of Anamosa,

Iowa, of the freshman class, and Geo L

Collie, Delavan; R D Salisbury, Spring

Prairie; C C Warner, Freeport, and D D

Fiske and J D Whitelaw. The Stan-

ley scholarship for the highest standing,

the past year, in the junior class, w

The Rogers' scholarship to R D Salisbury,

and the Thomas scholarship to E M Ber-

gen, of Beloit, in the freshman class.

1869, delivered the alumni oration, and G

D Sweezy, secretary of the Alumni Asso-

ciation, read a poem by Rev Henry Burton, of Henry Bradford England. To-

morrow the degree of D D will be

conferred on Rey George Bushnell, of

Beloit, a brother of the late Horace Bush-

DIED FROM EXPOSURE.

RACINE, July 1-This afternoon, the

body of a man was found on the Rapids

road, about half a mile west of this city

It proved to be the body of John Dennis

an old man 70 years of age, who has resided

FATAL RUNAWAY.

Oconomowoc, July 1-The city was

startled this morning by the report that

A. McKey had again received severe in-

juries, the result of a runaway. He is now

unconscious. Just a year ago his wife

was killed by a runaway team, and himself

badly injured, and last spring while in Mil-waukee he was thrown from his carriage

FATAL PARSNIPS.

Madison, July 1-Two children of Hen-

ry Ebrecht, of Morrison, were poisoned by

eating wild parsnips lest night. One died

soon after, and the other is not expected to

Wanted New Testament Treatment.

A tramp applied for food at the house of

a suburban agriculturist recently, and while

he was eating the rations that had been

furnished at his solicitations he was asked:

'Why do you not go to work?" I have

looked long for a place that would suit

me," he replied, "but have never found it!"

"Is there not plenty of work at farming?" asked the interrogator. "Oh, yes," said the

A Story of Monaco.

its proprietor. The princely revenue will

The gambling hell at Monaco returns

death from exposure.

and severely injured.

lived alone. From the

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1879 No. 129.

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JANESVILLE MARKET.

REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY BUMP & GRAT GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS

GREEN BAY, July 1-The town of Glen-JANESVILLE, July 2 more, in this county, about five miles east Receipts of grain have been light during the of this city, is just now in a state of the past week, and the market has ruled steady .-Wheat is saleable at 75@85c for milling spring, greatest pertuberation over a toul murder and 60@70c for shipping grades. Rye is selling committed within its borders within the at 45@46c. Barley is in fair demand at 301040c last day or two. Last evening, missing her Corn and Oats wanted at full quotations. presence about her residence, neighbors Flour-Patent \$1 75 per eack; winter, \$1 60; Minnesota, \$1.25 per sack; Wisconsin, \$1 15 per made search of the premises of the widow

Ann Ryan, without success, but the bark-BUCKWHEAT-Salable for seed, at 35@40 ing of her dog in the woods a few rods adjacent attracting attention, they ap-

RYE FLOUR-\$1 50 per 100 lbs. WHEAT .- Winter, 90@95c; Good to best milling spring 75285 cents; shipping grades 60270c Buckwheat flour 60c per sack Beans-dull at 60@1 00 per bashel

ear and a bad wound on one side of the Wheat Bran-50c per 100; \$8 00 per ton; Buckface. Further examination conveyed the wheat bran 25c per 100 lbs; per ton \$5 00 Meal-coarse, 60c per 100; bolted \$1 00 per 100 FEED-60c per 100 bs MIDDLINGS.-60 \$ 100 Bs. Ton \$12 BRAN-50c per 100 Ds; \$10 00 per ton.

Rye-in good request at 45@46c Barley-dull at 30@40 cents per 50 Ds, according to quality. Corn-shelled per 60 Ds, 31@32 c, ear 29@80

manner intimated. She was a woman over Oats-good local and shipping demand, white a 1@32c; mixed,30@31 cents. GROUND FEED-60c per 100 lbs. Ton \$11 Timothy Seed-90c@\$1 15 per bushel according lieved more than one person was impli-cated in the foul proceeding. The author-

Clover Seed- dull at \$3 20@3 45 per bush

* Potatore-new 50@60c per bushel ble bring the guilty to speedy retribution. Butter-good supply at 9@12c BGG: -7@7½c ♥ doz. HDBs. - Green, 5@6c; calf 8@10c; Dry, 12c@14 Wool - Ranges at 28@33c; ⅓ off for unmer-Samer Pelfs.—Range at 25c@75c each. Live Stock.—Cattle \$3.00@34.50 \$ 100 Ds; Holes 25@3 50 per 100 Ds Poultry—Turkey, 7@8c: Chickens 5@6c

Chicago Market.

Special to the Gazette.

WHEAT-No 2 spring wheat Cash, 98c: Augus 93%c. September 90%c; No 3 spring wheat cash Whitelaw, Allos, Wis, of the sophomore | 82c

CORN-No 2 cash 35%c; August 36%c; Sepclass. The prizes were awarded to Horace BARLEY-Extra No. 3 cash, 53@55 cents. PORK-cash new, \$987%

awarded to Frank C Porter, of Beloit. LIVE HOGS-2 90 23 90 according to grade. HAY-Timothy No 1, at \$10 50@11 \$ ton; No of Spring Prairie, in the sophomore class, SEEDS-Clover at \$3 75 @4 00 per bu; Timothy

t \$1 40@1 60; Flax at 1 30@1 40 WHISKY-1 05 HOPS- 4@8c HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxes at

BEESWAX-23 224c 15@18c per D, according CHEESE-6264, according to quality. EGGS-Fresh @10c

BUTTER-14 &15 12@1c 3; 6@7c, according to

nell, and Rev S J Humphrey, of Chicago.
At the alumni meeting held to-night BEANS-Good mediums \$1 35@1 40 per bushel and Lavys 1 40@1 45 Prof Hendrickson, of '67, was elected president, J F Horne, of '76, secretary, D D BROOM CORN-626% 5%26 c, according Hill, of Aurora, orator for next year, and quality

Mr Henry Porter, poet. Efforts are being FEATHERS-Prime live geese, 40@41c; live duck, 25@30c made to endow the chair of natural science now occupied by Prof T C Chamberlin, TALLOW - 626%c No 1 WOOL-Tub-washed, poor conditioned and

common coarse to choice medium, 28@38c; unwashed, fine, 15@20c; do, coarse to medium, 20@ 26c; fleece washed, according to grade and condition, 28@33c. Dingy, heavy and damaged lots sell at a discount of 2@3c per To

Milwaukee Grain Market.

MILWAUEER, July 1

Flour-quiet but firm Wheat-firm; opened 1/2 higher; closed firm the coroner's jury was that he came to his No 1 Milwaukee hard \$106; No 2 do 99c; July 98%c; August 93%o; September 90%c: No 3 do 84c; No4 753; rejected 69c.

CORN-No 2 36c OATS-No 2 32%c RYE-No 1 53c BARLEY-No 2 spring 67

PORK-mess cash new, \$9 85 LARD-prime steam \$6 10 CATFLE-Range at 4 00 to 450, according t quality and grade.

LIVE HOGS-3 65@3 83 SHEEP-Range at 2 (0 to 3 00 according to con dition and weight. BEANS-1 40

BUTTER-Ranger from 7@12c. EGGS-9%@10c fre sb. CHEESE-6% @7c.

HOPS-New 12@10c, old @c

HONEY-for comb, 13c; for strained, 102 12c TALLOW-514 @ WOOL-Washed 33 235c; unwashed 23 225: pulled 28@30.

NEW YORK, July 1

Money; 405 per cent. Sterling exchange bankers' bills \$4.85% sight exchange on New York 4.87% Governments firm State bonds dull

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the eleventh hour, is the first to come out DRY GOODS! and to draw a full day's pay. In the olden time they dealt fairly by a man. That is the new testament treatment, and that is what I am looking for." At the close of the meal he started again in pursuit of that coveted agricultural opportunity-Norwich

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H. A. PATTERSON, P. M.

A GROST IN A DRSSS-COAT.

The Last Materialization Story-A Weeks Wedded to the Son of Franklin Pierce, Long Since Dead. From the Leavenworth (Kansas) Time, June 25. It is well known to the public that Colone! Eaton, of this city, is a Spiritualist, and in this, as in everything else, he is thorough well known, not only to the people of Kansas, but to the people of the country generally. The prominent part he has acted in American politics-being now, as for many years past, a member of the National Democratic Committee-has made his name familiar to the people of the country. For years past he and his wife have been firm and consistent believers in the Spiritualistic philosophy. They have made frequent visits to the residence of Prof. Mott, the celebrated materializing medium, at Memphis, Missouri, and while there Colonel Eaton has received proofs of reality of the future life, which, if trueand he has no reason to doubt themought to convince any rational man that those who have "shuffled off this mortal coil" do not only still live, but have the power of appearing to, and conversing with, their triends in flesh He has had satisfactory interviews with Governor Wiloon Shannon, Colonel Isaacks, and many others-names which, in the past, were familiar to the people of Kansas, but which now

"Have been carved for many a year, On the tomb." Having been intimately acquainted and associated with these gentlemen, politically and socially, during life, he naturally feels implicitly confident of his ability to recognize their identity, and the proof being such as the judgment cannot resist, it must be almitted by believers and un-believers alike that his belief in the reality of the demonstrations he has witnessed is, to say the least, not at all surprising. During one of the visits referred to, Mr. and Mirs. Eston saw and conversed with their daughter Katie, who died at the age of 3 weeks, and who has now been 30 as indulgence in intoxicating liquors, long conyears in the spirit land. At many subsequent meetings they saw her, and cor- drains upon the system, rheumatism and other versed freely with ber, and she was also seen by many other visitors, some from this city, whose names might be given to lily exercise, great anxiety to be rich, running in substantiate the report if any additional debt, working, and fretting, trying to pay interest, evidence were necessary. During one of their interviews above reterred to the &c. In the early period of this affection, remeyoung lady informed her parents that she | dial agents can be used that will arrest its prohad long been engaged to be married to gress. It is the inability of the heart to circulate Benjamin Pierce, a son of the late Frankliu Pierce, and who died, or, rather, entered the spirit life, while his father was Presingle heart. And with this view of the subject every 100 PIECES dent of the United States, and had been in municated to her parents all the details of tating the circulation of the blood." When the the affair, telling them when and where the ceremony was to be performed, and making arrangements to have the wedding supper and party at the residence of her den and fatal termination. The necessity of atparents, in this city. She informed them | tending to the first symptoms of a disease so sure that the wedding day would be the 20th of in its progress to destroy life, cannot but be seen June, and that if the proper facilities were | by all. We are parsuing a system of treatment afforded them she and her husband would for the cure of all chronic complaints that is of a visit her parents the same day, and be with far different character from that usually enterthem at the wedding supper in their own tained-one which cannot fail to recommend it-

modation of the medium was prepared, stituents of the reparative process. Prof. Mott and his wife came over from sas City, and everything was made ready the lungs, throat, heart, nerves, blood, etc., on for the interesting occasion. On the our next visit, at Janesville, Myers House, ou evening named there assembled at the Saturday and Sunday the 26th and 27th of July. residence of Colonel Eaton a select company, consisting of the distinguished mediums above named, the immediate mem-bers of the family, Col. H. D. Mackay, late President of the Alliance Life Insurance Company, and possibly one or two others. The wedding feast was prepared, and the guests were on hand at the appointed hour. The room was partially darkened and Prof. Mott took his place to A Beckford Knitting Machine the cabinet. Owing to the unusual force required to materialize two forms at the

same time, Dr. Dooley also took a seat in the cabinet along with the Professor. The table was spread, the guests were seated, places were reserved for the bride and groom, plates were laid for them, and an elegant boquet placed at each place according to the direction of the bride. All was now ready for the appearance of those in whose honor the company had assembled, made from the cabinet that the spirits were ready. The guests, one after the other were invited up to the aperture, where the lady and her husband were presented, both appearing with perfect distinctness and very life-like, receiving the guests pleasantly, and entering freely into conversation with them. After this, one account says, both spirits walked out of the cabinet across the room, and took the places prepared for them at the table. The bride wore an elegant heavy satin dress, white as the light, with the conventional flowing marriage veil and orange blossoms. The groom wore the regulation black broadcloth and white vest with fullblown rose in the button-hole of the coat-though roses in this vicinity are done blooming. This would seem to prove that in the Summer Land the roses bloom perpetually. After receiving the congratulations of their friends, and narrating the 10 53 A M lations of their friends, and narrating the particulars of the marriage—explaining how and where in the spirit world the ceremony had been performed—the bridal party put off the semblance of mortal body and earthly habiliments, which they had donned for the occasion, and betook them to their home in the spirit world, or, purchance, to their celestial wedding tour. Our account of this extraordinary wedding is given from the most reliable reports that we have been able to obtain 10 relation to it. Our reporter had an inter-view with Prof. Most at the depet Monday evening, as he was leaving the city, and has also conversed with others who were there, and all the main facts narrated above may be relied upon by the reader as absolutely correct. There is considerable hard feeling among the Spiritualists of the city because so lew of them were invited to be present on an occasion of so much interest, but as we have said above, the whole affair was intended to be strictly

DISEASES OF THE HEART.

paye herein endeavored to give.

BY V. CLARENCE PRICE, M. D. The Heart is a powerful muscular organ, having four apartments or cavities; its right and left suricle or muscular bag and right and left ventricle or cavity. It is considered the centre of circulation. Of its muscular power we may have some conception when we consider that in man the whole quantity of blood is estimated at about 28 pounds, and that at every pulsation, (which, if regular, is about 75 per minute), an ounce of blood passes through it. Upon this calculation 6 pounds and 3 ounces of blood pass through the heart to the lungs every minute of our lives, (this assertion is, however, made on mere conjecture) It is very certain that all the blood in the body passes through the heart and lungs at least every ten minutes -six times in every hour-and, upon an

er simple or complex may be its structure, we find, as indispensible to the whole, at least one great point of attraction or repulsion; so in the human frame we designate the heart, in its simple operations to be the vital organ, which, by its energy and action, gives to every fibre of the frame a principle peculiar to its immediate function. It is the constant spring, or fountain. which, emptying itself into those thousand little streams of the body traverses the whole system and imparts that vigor and animation so indubit-Girl who Died at the Age of Three, able to the maintenance and support of life. This central organ-this sole power-which circulates the blood, is as liable to disease as the other organs of the body. There is no disease to which the human frame is subjected, more intense an 1 violent than a functional affection of the heart; and, indeed, so dreadful are some of the sensa--He does no half way business. He is tions attending it, that a patient laboring under its influence, described it as a dreadful sensation, "approaching to a feeling of annthilation," far surpassing any degree of pain. I am not able here to render a complete analysis of the symptoms in attendance on this complaint, but will mention the more prominent of them that occur in the early stages of the disease. An oppression and difficulty of breathing often

> ing death. Sometimes a pain is felt over the region of the heart, palpitations, rapid beating or fluttering motion, a feeling of tightness across the chest or distress with short bre th, which is increased upon exertion, especially when walking on an ascent or going up a pair of stairs, headache, cold feet and hands, face pale at times, at other times flushed, glddiness, ringing or buzzing in the ear, faintness, shivering, nose bleedings and numbness. The side over the region of the heart sometimes enlarges, pulse interrupted often stops beating for some seconds, sleep confused and painful, with unpleasant dreams and sudden startings. The patient is restless, easily excited, and when so, often unable to speak, quickly fa tigued, anxious and Lervous. Palpitations of the heart do not occur in every case nor all of the above symptoms, but more or less are present in every case in the commencement of this disease, becoming more and more dreadful as the disease advances, terminating often when the patient is feeling most well, in sudden death. From the great number of cases that we daily encounter we are fully convinced that diseases of the heart are next in frequency to diseases of the lungs. The incessant play of the passions, which are excitable to a high degree, are calculated to produce many disarrangements in the healthy action of this organ. Whatever tends to overwork the heart, thereby producing interruptions, also a diminution of power, will occasion this disease, tinued use of stimulants, tobacco, unnatural long standing ailments, intense study, mental depression, application of the mind with little bodcausing vexations, trouble and disappointments, blood with that freedom which the anim il economeans should be used for the purpose of "faciliself fixedly implicated, a cure is seldom if ever obtained, the disease most invariably has a sud-

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The 14th day of July, A. D. 1879, at ten o'clock a. m., of that day, the following described premises with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, lying and being in the town of Plymouth, Rock county, Wisconsin, known and distinguished as follows towit: The southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section number fourteen (14) town two (2) north range eleven (11) east, also the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of the north-east quarter of section number fourteen (14) coneast quarter of section number fourteen (14) containing one acre also the northwest corner of the northwest quarter of section number fourteen containing eleven acres, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment and interest and costs of sale as may be sold separately without material injury to the parties in interest.—May 31, 1879.

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SHERIFF'S SALE, -- Circuit Court for Rock County -- Philemon T Daniels against Phineas Crosby. by virtue of an execution duly issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, in the above entitled action, and to me directed, I have seized and levied upon and will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Court Hou e in the city of Janesville,

in said county,

On the 22d day of July, 1879, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, all the right, title and interest which the said defendant Phineas Crosby had in or to the following described lands and premises situate it the Village of Clinton in the county of Mock and State of Wisconsin, on the 9th day of May, 1879, or at any time thereafter, to-wit: Lots number five and 24, in block number 2, lot number five (5) in block number three (3), lots number 31 and 32 in block number 4, lots number 7, 8, 9, 11 and 12 in block number 10, and a piece and par-cel of land described as follows: commencing at the southeast corner of said lot number nine (9) in block number 10, thence on the southwest line of Allen street fourteen feet, thence west on a line parallel with the south line of said lot number parallel with the south line of said lot number (9) 66 feet, thence north 14 feet to the south line of said lot nine, thence east along lot nine (9) to the place of beginning, all in the original plat of said village of Clinion; also the following lots in Crosby's Addition to said Village of Clinion: Lots seven (7, in block one (1), lots one (1) and 15 in block number 2, situated in the Village of Clinton, Hock County, State of Wisconsin.

J. J. COMSTOCK,
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

By D. G. Marsh, Deputy Sheriff.
A, A. Jackson, Attorney for Plaintiff. ie5doew7w

PARTITION SALE,—Circuit Court Rock
County—Abby A Morgan and W. W. Blaisdell, Pl'ffs, against Deborah W. Morgan, David D.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY-In Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said coun-ty, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the fourth Tuerday of July next, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The account of Clark E. Ranous, as administrator of the estate of John Brown, deceased, late of said city, and the matter of the assignment of the residue of the estate—June 24th, 1879.

By the court.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY OF PROBLEM Notice is hereby given that at the August term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of Aug., A. D., 1879, the following matter will be heard and con-The petition of Ira B. Dutton for the appointment of Charles Dutton as administrator of the estate of Ezra Dutton, deceased, late of the town of La Prairie in said county.—June 23d, 1879.

Ry the Court. AMOS P. PRICHARD, je23doew3w County Judge.

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Sunday enjoying a brief rest. which Justice Weaver gave judgment for the plaintiff, an appeal has been taken to

the Circuit Court. -Prof Frank Green, late of Markham's Milwaukee Academy, is in town visiting friends.

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the Fortune Teller" will be the title of a new work to be issued from the press of the Iduna Lyceum at an early day. The scene is laid in classic Hardscrabble. -Plumb and Son have our thanks for a

box of mammoth strawberries of the variety known as "Western Monarch." One Case intends to move to Shopiere in the monster measured six inches in circumfer- fall.

my, is in town to attend Commencement. He is accompanied by his assistant in the school work, Miss Ewing.

University, is in town shaking hands with his former classmates. -Director Bennett came here Tuesday t 9 o'clock a. m., and gave the Band a

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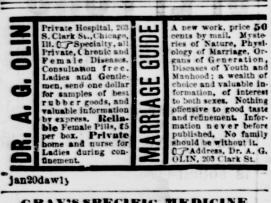
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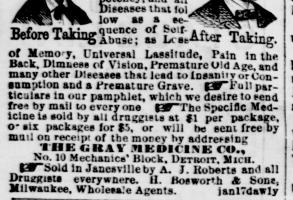
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1879.

MILTON

-Superintendent Whitford was in town -In the case of the Examiner and the Chronicle, of New York vs. O. Allen, in

-Williams & Borden sold Boardman, of

wool last Monday. -"The Immertal Ten, and their visit to

-Prof W F Place, of Walworth Acade-

-Perry Millar, a student in Lawrence

-Justice is administered with commend able promptness, under our new regime. Marshal Williams arrested a man Friday, brought him before Police Justice Milis who gave him the choice of leaving ten dollars in the village treasury or spending thirty days in the county jail. Not having he former with him, he choose the latter, and was toted off to Janesville, where he will have plenty of time to reflect upon the folly of intemperance. Two indictments await him upon his return, for as-

-Rev Jenk Ll Jones, of Janesville, preached at Seminary Park, Sunday evenng, to a large and apprecative audience. t was his first time here. Mr. Jones is a dne speaker and knowns what he is talking

-Our churches are all in running order, R.v C E Goldthorp, for the Methodist; Rev Henry Green, for the Episcopal ; Rev R W Bryant, for the Free Will Baptist; Rev Mr Brown, for the Congregationalist ; Rev Mr Shattoe, for the Baptist. The three latter are temporary supplies.

-Street Commissioner Williams is loing good work on the streets. The ordge over the race, on the Union road, is one of the finest wooden structures of the kind in the country. The street leading out of town in that direction, which has ilways been "a hard road to travel," and an unsightly affair, has been put in nice easy grade from the bridge nearly to the

from the gutter to the crown of the travel. -Prof A E Sprague is about to remove to Black River Falls, where he is engaged to instruct the Graded school He is a fine eacher and an excellent citizen, and we are sorry that necessity obliges him to

eave us. - The grocery concern of P C Wilder is changed to C Wilder & Luse.

-Winston & Tolles' lumber yard looks more business like since they have put up neat and comfortable office. -The Evansville Cornet ,Band goes to regon to play on the Fourth.

-Crops of all kinds are looking finely.
-Considerable tobacco is being planted u and about this place. Plants are lookug Well -Mr W B Hubbard is suffering greatly

from a dislocated shoulder and a bruised and sprained arm. MILTON JUNCTIONA

-The graded school closed on Friday last, without ceremony, an i the little folks have a breathing spell for a few weeks,

which will do them good. -The strawberry and ice cream festival at the Seventa day Baptist churce, on fuesday last, was a success toth as to numbers and interest. The interary exer cises consisted of readings, recitations, songs, and occupied the early evening, when the tables below were filled by a fine company composed principally of young people, who seem to enjoy these enter-tainmen s very much. The ice cream was par excellence, the receipts satisfactory, and all passed off pleasantly, only to be repeated in two weeks, with a little different

-A telephone picous will be held at Clear Lake, on Monday, July 9th, which will be addressed by a number of able lecturers, among whom will be Rev. Lenk Ll. Jones, Rev Mr Eston, of Beloit, and Hon

D Hastings, of Madison. -Pathmaster Larkin deserves a long eredit mark for the really fine sidewalk which he has built on Albion street, run-

ning from the ratiroad clear up to the school house. The children will thoroughly appreciate this in muddy weather. -Mrs H W Maxson went to Des Moines, lows, last week, on a vist, baying rela

tives residing there. -The money order department of the Junction office, will commence issuing orders on Monday next.

-Rev Mr Wardner on Saturday morning at the S D B church, as noticed the week before, gave his congregation a conticuation of a temperance sermon preached two weeks ago, in which he took occasion to touch with considerable force on the tobacco question, classing it as a twin evil and associate of strong drink.

-Mr I P Morgan returned home on Friday for a short tarry on matters of busi ness, when he will return to Minnesota to remain until fall.

-Mr B F Titsworth went to Farina, Illinois, last week, to attend the Seventh Day Baptist Association, he will tarry several weeks, visiting relatives and triends, meantime Mr O E Larkin runs the

Town Clerk's office. -Sunday night Elder Wardner occu-pied the pulpit of Elder Caton's church at Jima Center.

-Hon J C Burdica, of Berlin, Wisconsin, was in town last week, the guest of R J Cruman.

SHOPIERE.

-Our school closed last week and as far as we can learn the teachers, Miss Cuckow and Miss Clarke, have the good will of the

scholars and parents. -Nearly every day we are asked when the cheese factory is to be opened.

-Mr Hart has had the misfortune to lose his only cow, and a few days previous Mr Smith met with a similar loss.

-- Farmers are holding their wool on ac-

count of the weak and unsettled mai--Will some one be kind enough to tell us how to get rid of an army of mice. -Last Thursday Mrs Bunker bade good

to meet Mr Bunker and Guy, who went to Missouri last April. Mrs Bunker Will be missed by a host of friends. -The wet weather has hindered the work on the bridge. Those baving heavy loads would do well to cross the creek at

bye to her many frien is here and departed

Turtleville. -Crops of all kinds are looking well, the weed crop especially. -How we miss the school bell.

-The concert held in the Methodist

of July picuic to be held in Mr George

Culver's grove. Mr L Donaldson and Miss Mary Culver are to see that good music is

provided. -Miss Wells, of Sparts, Wisconsin, is stopping with her grandmother, Mrs Hop-

-Miss Mary Parker has been appointed

leader of the young people's meeting, next Monday evening -A narrow escape from a watery grave occurred the other day. Edmund Bater and Ervie Sears, two little boys, were rowing a boat just above the mill and in some unknown way Ervie fell out and would have perished had it not been for the time-

ly arrival of Arthur Sears, who struck out boldly to his rescue.

-We are to have a rousing temperance meeting here soou. -Mrs Fay is still quite low.

-Miss Cora Olin is visiting in Janes--Our new merchant has all new goods cheap for cash. -Mr Sweet has been suffering greatly

with a sore hand. -We are glad to hear that Edward

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ed to meet at Madison at 10 o'clock a m, on Wednesday, July 23, A. D., 1879, for the purpose of nominating candidates for State officers to be elects 1 at the next general election and to transact such other business as may be deemed appropriate.

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Madison, June 18, 1879.

ASSEMBLY CONVENTIONS. THIRD DISTRICT.

A Republican convention will be held at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, on Wed-

nesday, July 16th, A D 1879, at 2 o'clock p m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention. The towns will be entitled to delegates as follows: Fulton, Milton, and Clinton five delegates each; Harmony, Johnstown, Lima, Turtle, Porter three each; Bradford and La Prairle two each. By order of Assembly District Com W. A. MAYHEW, Chairman.

Clinton, Wis., July 1st, 1879. :

BRIEFLETS.

-The entry books for the county fair are opened at the store of Mr. C. Miner. -Valuable letters at the postoffice for Miss Allie Stoddard, and Rolland Curtis.

-Letters held for postage: Miss Mamie O'Leary, Milwaukee, Wis.; Wm. Beard Jonesville, Mich. -Mrs. M. B. Craig, of Nashvelle, Ten-

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McKinney.

Fourth promises to be a successful affairs.

church, started to-day for Aurora, Indiana, where he will visit during the next four

-Miss Cora Fobes, of Sparta, took her departure for home, this afternoon. She was very effectually seen off at the depot by her many friends and well-wishers.

-Mrs. J. W. St. John, Miss Martha Willev. Mr. D. D. Bennett, Miss Battle, Miss Viata Anderson, and Mr. Ashley, gave a musicale at the residence of Mr J C. Drown in the town of Fulton last night. Over a hundred persons were present.

A man from the country tried the experiment of taking more whisky than was good for his senses. He did succeed in getting pretty thoroughly drunk, but it

Prichard imposing the fine. -Governor Smith and wife will arrive in the city at 1:45 to-morrow, and will be the guests of Hon. H. Richardson. There he will meet his friends in the evening,

take in the county fair on Friday, and on Saturday morning will start for Freeport. -Miss Lizzie Blinn, who has been a very successful music teacher in the In-

stitution for the Blind during the past four years, has gone to Ohio to visit her parents. For further particulars of interest, our readers must wait three or four weeks.

-Messrs. Smith & Harris have secured the services of an experienced finisher and bronzer, of Connecticut. He will be here about the 15th of July. By the way, this growing firm have recently established an agency for their safety lamp at New York city, and Louisville.

-M. C. Smith & Son, who deal upon the square, and always keep a large stock of goods, make a special announcement for the summer which will interest everybody who wants choice clothing, and excellent furnishing goods at low cash prices. A visit to their store makes a good invest-

-The readings by Misses Holdredge and Guernsey takes place to-night at Lappin's Hall. Reserved seats for sale at Wall King's. There are several reasons why the public should attend this entertainment, but the most selfish one is that every one who goes will get twice the value of his money; and then again the young ladies have decided ability, and should be honored with a full house.

friends of the Congregational church last evening, at the residence Mr. Edward Tallman, was a very pleasant affair in all respects. There were about one hundred and fitty persons present. There was a constant flow of geniality, an abundant tull next Tuesday. supply of ice cream and cake, and a happy time generally. During the evening, Miss Minnie Holdredge, at the request of her many friends, gave a reading which was much appreciated and enjoyed.

-A stranger came to the city yesterday and took lodging in Dr. Finch's stable, taking to his bed of hay and straw about four o'clock in the afternoon. He slept soundly until this morning, when he woke up, and says he found himself minus six dollars. He claims that his pocket book was taken from him while he was slumbering, and rifled of its contents. He suspected a man named Sandy, and accordingly Sandy was arrested, and taken before Justice Prichard, but there was no proof at all that he stole any money from any one, and was discharged.

WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS The thermometer this morning at seven o'clock stood 70 degrees above zero; and at one o'clock 90 degrees above. Partly cloudy. For the corresponding time last year, the thermometer indicated 68 and 76 degrees above, and was clear.

are stationary or rising barometer, southerly winds, slightly warmer, clear, or cloudy weather, possibly followed by cooler westerly winds in Northwest.

THE ANIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Last evening the Knights of Pythias installed their officers for the ensuing term, the roll being as follows: C C-W F Tousley.

V C-S BSmith. P-A C Blood. KRS-EB Heimstreet. M F-J A Sutherland. M E-C S Jackman. M A-Jas McLean.

I G-Chas Atwood.

OG-BH Baldwin. Oriental Lodge No. 22, enjoys an ex. cellent record. It was instituted on the 23d of March, 1878, with twenty-six mem-At that time. matter of course, it had no lodge room, and no money, the receipts from the charter members being required to pay the expense of organizing the lodge, Like all good societies that are well managed, it began to prosper, and it was not long before it removed from a hall with no adornments or furniture or other conveniences, to one of the best furnished halls in the State. All this has been paid for, and besides this, there is a surplus in the treasury. Elegant Brussels carpets cover the floors, rich, gold gilt paper adorn the walls, and attractive and expensive furniture beautifies the hall. The members are also well uniformed, and challenge the State on a parade. There are now 63 full members,

THE SACK COMPANY.

desciples of Damon and Pythias.

and several others are ready to become the

A regular meeting of the Janesville Sack Company was held last night when Mr. M. C. Smith, one of the charter members of the company,; resigned. He now considers the resignation a little premature, for had he remained a member eight months longer, he would have had the honor of being a member of that company one quarter of a century. The company was organized on the 17th day March, 1855, with twenty members. Up to this date there have been sixty-two members, and the resignation of Mr. Smith leave but one charter nessee, is in the city and is visiting with | member on the books-Mr. R. J. Richardson. Four members have died, and thirty--The picnic at Buob's Grove on the nine have resigned. Mr. G. A. Libbey was elected assistant foreman last evening, The attractions will be varied and interest- to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Major C. W. Baker. Colonel Britton -The Rev. Mr. MacLean, of Trinity has been treasurer four years and a half, and of Michigan, with Miss Emma A. Hender- has the approval of conscience. This is a masses. Luther was full of massive energy; the Bible. In it we find the lives and

> officers are -Foreman-L B Carle. Assistant Foreman-G A Libbey. Treasurer-W B Britton.

Secretary-E B Heimstreet. The Sack Company acts as a special fire police, and takes charge of personal property at fires, and during its twenty-four years of existence has done manly service in that direction.

AN IMPORTANT NOTICE.

On Decoration Day a committee was appointed consisting of Mayor Cobb, Congressman Williams, and Mr JJ K Pease, to cost him one dollar and costs-Justice confer with the Quartermaster General of the United States Army in relation to procuring suitable headstones to mark the graves of soldiers burled in the cometeries in this city. That committee now publish this card:

The United States Government now furnishes headstones at all "Unmarked Graves of Union Soldiers and Sailors." whether they died in service or since their muster out or discharge. A list is being prepared of such graves in the Oak Hill and the Catholic cemeteries of this city. All persons knowing of such graves, will please give notice thereof to any one of the committee. The name and age of the deceased, and the regiment and company in which he served, should be stated.

S. C. COBB, C. G. WILLIAMS, J. J. R. PEASE, Committee.

It has been suggested by a person whose judgment is entitled to respect, that it would be a proper thing to purchose a lot to which all soldiers should be removed who are now buried in the public grounds. Such a lot could be purchased with money raised by subscription, and it could be raised on short notice.

THE SWIMMERS' STORY.

The cases of the Shoptere boys charged with indecent exposure of person have been adjourded until next Tuesday. Three of the boys have been arrested, and the rest have kept out of the way, but their triends think they will deliver themselves the charge against them except that they were swimming in a secluded place. Their side of the story is that the ladies were thirty rods away, and that the man came -The gathering of the members and the down to the swimming place and threatened them, and that they then talked back . They deny that they chased up the party carriage, and assert that it was hitched in the woods some distance away. They will have a chance to tell their story in

> 1. O. O. F. Last evening the Janesville City Lodge.

No. 90, I. O. O. F., installed its officers, the following being the list:

N G-B R Hilt. V G-A R Wilkerson. R S-E T Weiglef.

T-J W Hodgdon

RSNG-John Flagler. LSNG-Wm Puffer. W-T H Drummond.

G-George E Hall. O G-Charles Lee. I G-T R Gray. RSS-F G Stevens.

L S S-Norton Robinson. RSVG-A D Baldwin. LSV G-George Crouse.

Chaplain-C C Cheney.

Richard Diamond, who has been in the city for some time doing jobs of painting. has again fell into the clutches of the law. This time he is charged with burglary. being suspected of having stolen a pistol from Mr. John Spong, as well as a good The indications for the upper lake region supply of cigars. The fact that Diamond had 1730deodwly-2

A BAD DIAMOND.

possession of a pistol which belonged to and that coming out of Spong's in very suspicious manner, seem to point to his guilt. However, this is for the Court to determine. He was arrested, taken before Justice Prichard, and his examination set for next Monday. Diamond has made quite a history already in a criminal way, having, it is said, graduated from the State Prison, where he served about two years. He now reposes in jail waiting the result of his examination.

THE FOURTH AND THE FAIR. The Fair which opens to-morrow promises to be of unusual interest in some respects, and will doubtless draw together a large number of people. There is something of special interest to make each day attractive, but of course the Fourth will be the gala day. Governor Smith will be present and deliver an address, and Congressman Williams will also do some talking. The display of military will be yery fine, and considerable interest will be taken in the prize drill in which several companies will take part, among those expected to participate being the Oshkosh Guards un-Rifles and the Janesville Guards. There hall will be open to all without extra charge, there will be games and field sports. and many other features of amusement besides the display of articles on exhibition. It is expected that this display will be large and varied. With such numerous attractions there is no doubt but that the Fair Grounds will be thronged. All will want to hear the speakers of the day, and comfortable seats are provided for that purpose. There will also be a grand picnic dinner, a very large canopy having been made sufficient to shelter many hundred people. In fact there will be nothing left lacking to make everybody happy, and a better chance cannot be offered of celebrating the Fourth, twice that we feel precisely alike. and at the same time attending one of the best fairs ever held in Rock county. It is expected that there will be a rush, but there's room for all, and arrangements have been made on a mammoth scale so that however great the crowd all may be comfortably cared for.

TIED FOR LIFE.

BROWN-HENDERSON. A quiet but happy matrimonial eyent took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. habit of acting from impulse and feeling; of the former was to give to individuals have good models before us after which to George Scarcliff on Monday evening, it and nothing strengthens the foundations the liberty of private judgment; while that pattern. In reading, biographies of good being the union of Mr. Charles T. Brown, of virtue like the habit of acting from of the latter was to have an order consist- men are most useful as furnishing the best Mr. E. B. Heimstreet has been secretary son, a sister of Mrs. Scarcliff. Rev. Mr. the same length of time. The present Chapell, of the Baptist church, performed He who adheres to the principle has the fectual in shaking to its very foundation chief among whom is Christ, the Godthe ceremony, which was brief but impressive, and at its close the friends extended disapprobation of bad men. We like the gives to these whom he calls to do their well wishes and congratulations which were indeed heart-felt. A large number of beautiful gifts still further expressed the feelings of family and friends. The gathering was composed only of relatives and intimate friends, and the occasion was a truly enjoyable one. A suitable repast was spread, and after this had been partaken of the company dispersed, Mr. and Mrs. Brown going to their new home, accompanied by the best wishes of many friends here. Miss Henderson has been long a resident of this city, and is a young lady of accomplishment and true merit, and he who has won her is deemed to be in all ways worthy of the prize.

RATES OF ADMISSION.

The rates of admission to the fair which opens on the 31 and closes on the 5th, are

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LOCAL MATTERS Sutherland's Book Store, Main Street.

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To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope up in a few days. The captured boys deny to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D, New nov26deodaw1y

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"Maryland Telephone Co.," Baltimore. Dr. Swayne & Son-Gents: I have been suffering for ten years with Asthma, Bronchitis and an affection of the stomach, causing me to expectorate a great deal of thick phlegm; have tried various medicines and treatments, but never could get reliet until I tried your "Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry." It loosens the phlegm which chokes me, and induces sleep, and can feel myself improving in health and growing stronger as I persevere in its use. This is entirely voluntary from me, and you can make use of it, if you see proper, for the benefit of sufferers as well as yourselves. Robert T. Keys, residence, 141 Park avenue, Baltimore, April 12, 1579.

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MILTON COLLEGE.

The Annual Commencement-The Order of Exercises-The Various Orations-The Baccalaureatef Sermon-The Exercises of the Iduna Society.

To-day did not open very propitiously for the commencement exercises at Milton College, the skies being lowery and the weather threatening, but an occasional gleam of sunlight gave sufficiently promise of a clear day to induce a goodly number of the friends of the institution together on the campus, where a leafy canopy had been provided and seats arranged for 1100, most of which were filled. Upon the platform were seated the act-

ing President, Prof Albert Whitford, the members of the Faculty, the Board of Trustees, the graduating class, and several prominents. Among them were: Rev N Wardner, D D, Rev Wm Walker, Rey S H Babcock, of Albion, Rev G M Cottrell, of Dodge Center, Minnesota, Rev A L P Loomis, Prof H D Kinney, '78, of Womewoo, Prof I Fingler, '78, Prof L D Harvey, '72, of Sheboygan, Prof J H Boyle, '78, of Reedsburg, Prof E A!Thomp-'77. Prof W F Place, Walworth, Professor Frank der command of Gabe Bouck, the LaCrosse Green, of Milwaukee, Hon J S Bliss, of Janesville, M D L Fuller, '71, of Plymwill be several bands of music, the dancing outh, Prof H W Rood, '78, Prof D Kinney, '74, of Darlington, Prof Salisbury, '70, of Whitewater, Prof H S Hulse, '78, of

> THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON. The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered Tuesday night, by Rev. E. M. Duan, who

chose his text, Deut. VI:32.

The thought of the sermon was the importance of being guided by principle rather than led by impulse and feeling. The following is a brief extract: We are very apt to be creatures of impulse. It would be very pleasant to associate with persons who always act from impulse, if direction; but this is rarely if ever the case. Our feelings are not a correct guide ; they vary with circumstances. It is hardly Firm adherence to principle, and interests own best identical. God has linked together wrong. doing and failure,-right doing and success. By the word, success, the speaker meant success in the true sense of the term. The whole life here and hereatter is to be taken into account. This was illustrated by reference to the lives of noted politicians and wealthy men. Again, the maintenance of principle developes manly and christian virtue. Man is a bundle of habits. There are habits of the soul, as well as of the body. Nothing weakens the citadel of manly and christian virtue like the rinciple. He who adheres to principle compensation of incalculable value. he was a whirlpool of power that was efapproval of his God. We all like the ap- the Romish Church. "As a spiritual genius proval of good men. We care not for the he possessed that art which God alone approval of persons possessed of wisdom. Parmenides fwas at one time reading a with philosiphical discourse before a public assembly at Athens, and upon observing that, excepting Plato, the whole company had left him, continuing notwithstanding to read on, and said that Plato, alone, was a sufficient audience for him. So, in acting

from principle, we shall have the approval of God, and with that we should able to say, enough." Again, the difficulties of standing up for principle lie at the threshold of the journey; when they are overcome the when men depart from principle. They have their easy times at the threshold, but

men in the church. This was illustrated The discourse was entirely practical, and ed to the young men and women now emerging from college and entering upon

the active duties of life. THE EXERCISES.

The salutatory in Latin was given by James Nelson Humphrey, of Emerald Grove, who spoke clearly, and made the salutatory as much appreciated by the audience as possible, considering that most of his hearers understood little the meaning of the Latin words thus hurled at them. One Life Measured by the End we Seek-Minnie Douglass, Rock Prairie.

Everything in point of digarty and elevation is measured by the end it seeks. Its aims give it a character, and tashion it after their own likeness. Nothing can make that great which aims only at what is little, while a sublime nature is impart. ed to that which seeks a divine end. In every age a large portion have sacrificed to the cruel idols of the world their usefulness, self-respect and mental peace. Many of the present time are fostering the anchor of their hope in the sinking sands of time, instead of placing it in the rock of eternity. It is surprising to see diminutive creatures, little rays of light glimmering through a few feeble organs,-controvert a point with the Supreme Being. Were the least of all the just men made perfect to come down and catecluse a synod of the greatest divines on earth. how soon would he puzzle them. We are ever seeking to grasp those things which are incapable of affording us pleasure. Not so with the Christian; he feels that be can never reach the height of complete excellence; but by placing Christ continually before him, he estimates the difference between himselt and his Ideal, and presses forward. A higher end than the glory of God we could not propose, and a

lower we should never seek. The Qualification of an Orator a Requisite for Success in Professional Life .- H. A. Bemis. The qualifications necessary to success in oratory are many and varied. Our ideal orator should possess a healthy, vigorous body. Let him have clear perception, logic, power of statement, and a brilliant imagination. Let his mind be stored with knowledge. Let him drink deep draughts from the fountains of nature, and delight in her beauties. Let his heart throb with the love of his fellow beings, and delight to do good in the world. Let him possess an indomitable will,-that quality of mind so rarely found in connection with those other powers that captivate mankind. And so, having in complete subjection his own control in some measure the affairs of men. Stepping Stones-M. Adelle Whitford, Utica.

As continual dropping wears away the stone, so does the continued exertion of man achieve wonders. This is not a world ot chance. There is an invisible architect. who has been for years moulding and perfecting his plan. As nature begins at the lowest round and patiently plods upward, so we must conform to her laws. This gradual progress is often tedious. Many are so eager that we would like to leap over the rudimentary steps. The surer our footing the surer our progress. Each well virtue of Dr. Swayne's Syrup in effectively cur- learned lesson is a stepping stone toward a good education. As a rolling stone gathers no moss, so scholars often skim over the affections. The first dose gives relief, and it is surface, gaining but a meagre understandsure to cure the worst cough, all throat, breast | ing of the ground gone over. As a little and lung diseases. Price 25 cents and \$1, or six acorn grows into the oak, so does the intellect of a child develop. The more gradual its growth, the greater

tient application. In the building up of icy fortune the beginnings are necessarily small. There is no sudden leap to any real success. John Jacob Astor once sold apples in the streets of New York. Honesty. industry and frugality are stepping stones toward wealth. From a moral standpoint. life may be considered a long stairway which reaches from a region of perpetual sunshine to a yawning abyss of frightful gloom. We are slowly but surely journey. ing, either to the haven above or to the gulf below. Either goal is out of sight, and we have but a faint idea of the reward awaiting us. We can reach the top only by gradual and wearving exertions,-while we need put forth but little effort to make the descent. The little hings make up the sum of human life. We note our existence by stepping stones, and when the last landmark has been passed, the last step taken, may we look back and rejoice that we have not slipped and fallen by the way-Bobert Burns-James Mills, Rock Prairie.

As a poet, Burns stands in the front rank. His manly integrity of character and true heart, elevated him as much as the natural force and beauty of his poetry. At an early age he manifested a great desire for earning. Burns says "Never did a heart pant more ardently than mine to be distinguished." He was a man of genius, a true poet with delicate emotions and lofty aspirations. His genius embraced all hying and lifeless things, with a sympathy that finds nothing mean and insignificant -full of pity for the shelterless poor and the helpless birds, he reflects that the bitter blast is not so unkind as man's ingratitude. Burns possessed the highest poetical qualities, the most delicate perception of natural beauty. The variety of his poetic talent is best displayed in Tam O'shanter. It is considered by almost be his masterpiece. There has never been a nobler tribute paid to the virtues of the selections throughout were good and weil their impulse always led them in the right poor than the Cotter's Saturday Night. rendered. He died at the age of thirty-seven. His life was too brief for the full maturity and development of his talents. Short and painful as were his years, he has left behind him a volume in which there is inspiration for every fancy, and music for every mood; -a volume which lives, and will

Luther and Loyo'a-M J Haven, Milton. Prominent among the men of the six teenth century were Martin Luther and Ignatius Loyola,-men whom the finger of history marks as worthy of the world's respect. They were heroes; not like the tanciful personages of mediacial romance. but heroes in reality. Luther being the great reformer whose belief and purposes were directly opposed to the order of Jesuits, which Loyola founded. The theory special work." In striking contrasts the character of Martin Luther, stands Loyola. His historians represent him in his youth as a monster of iniquity. Though a gay soldier, fond of plessure, he prove to be a brave leader, always ambitious to win the laurels of a hero. Debarred from attaining the high rank of Kuight, by a severe wound shot he received in a defensive battle, he chose the career of a saint, at first very distasteful to him, but the only one whereby his ardent hopes might be realized. Luther was impetuous; Loyola was deliberate. way is easy. We see the reverse of this Luther was given to social enjoyment, defying the powers of darkness, satanic or human : Lovola would deaden one half of afterward comes their sorrow. Men of his nature to invigorate the other. Spirits principle are the influential and valuable haunted both. Loyola reasoned from well defined plans; he reached his conclusions by the inductive method. Luther followed more closely the impulse of his nature. its simple but important truths just adapt- But here the scene changes ; Luther, no longer able to endure the shackles which bound him to the Catholic faith, broke loose. He thus placed himself in direct opposition to the theory of Loyola,-that the masses should belong to an order, should order instituted by himself. This, strongest of Roman Catnolic orders, greatly held in check the progress of the reformation, and the order of Jesuits gained superiority over the reformers best in a to amendment, and woman may receive way that could be enduring." Luther's the ballot. Some say she should have the later life was devoted mainly to the pleas- right to use it in order to secure the aboliures of home; while Loyola, taking upon himself the ban of perpetual poverty, led vices. But we do not lack for laws almost the lite of a bermit. To Luther, the against the vices of the day. Those we Protestant church mainly owes much of its | now have are not executed. Can she not existence. To Loyola, the Catholic church do more in this direction by using her inowes much of its strength. Let us impar- fluence indirectly in teaching her boy how tially acknowledge the heroism of both, for to yote. It is sometimes said that she is who but the most self-sacrificing are wil- not represented in the government that ling to devote the energy of their whole controls her; and that it as justly belongs lives to interests so largely affecting the to her to vote as to the negro. But she is

Advancement of Science-J. N. Humphrey, Em-Inherent in man 18 an impulse which directs his attention toward natural phenomenon, and strives to determine their underlying laws. This impulse, inherited and intensified, is the spur of scientific action to-day. Human mind demands that It is not that she lacks intelligence, that every event be conceived as resulting from a cause. To meet this demand we find in phenomena with their determining principles. By induction they framed theories leaving others to whom they naturally vague and unsatisfactory. But it was a step in advance, and served to bring others out. By cumulative transmissions each generation gained clearer ideas of natural laws. Increased knowledge often necessitated the reconstruction or rejection of old theories. Frequently new theories were framed to account for the facts that were matic observation. From the most meagre beginnings, science has been steadily advancing. Instead of a sudden creation we have the theory of Kaut, Laplace, and Herschel, according to which our sun and planets have been evolved from a neoulous The geometric system has

tics of to-day is its ardor for the study of science. Science is making this rapid advancement, and therefore demands careful assuredly as we think, will our reasons appetites and passions, he may expect to present for acceptance conclusions which may not accord with the prevalent opinions of the day. For intellectual peace can ual death.

The Jury System-C E Crandall, Milton.

The most perfect system of laws, and the best executive efficers fall to secure the ends of government, if justice cannot be obtained in the courts. The evils of an unwise judicial system extending to every department of life. The success of any system depends upon the condition of the Great Britain, it does not follow that it is the best for a Republican government. The great defect of the jury system is that it seeks men who are unprejudiced only, respects. But the consideration of unimportant question of fact, requires the highest intellectual qualifications. There is its strength. Spare moments, the odds and also a need of legal experience. The inends of time, spent in self culture, are a experienced juror is liable to be imposed

said to have remarked that what dis- system of drawing jurors is no respecter tinguished him from other men, was pa- of persons. In the case of the judge, polacts to a correct a decision

The juror, on the contrary, having no legal reputation to sustain, often consents to a verdict opposite to his own conviction of right, in order to the more quickly return to his home. Many juries agree, to save the taxpayers the expense of a new trial. which a disagreement would make necessary. The Judge is restrained from favoring those of his own party or sect by a regard for his reputation; but the juror has nothing to fear. Polygamy in Utah will defy the power of the United States just so long as its abolition is left to its sympathizers. Prohibitory liquor laws are usually inoperative where their execution is most needed, for a like reason. A single determined juror in twelve is sufficient to cause disagreement, and thus protect the crimi-

IDUNA LYCEUM.

The Idunas were greeted Saturday evening, June 28, by a good audience, to whom they presented the following programme: 1—Called to order by MJ Haven, President. 2—Prayer—Rev A L P Loomis.

2-rayer—Rev I P Loomis.
3-Music-Overture—"Golden Fleece."
4-Opening Oration—"Individual Influence,"
Libbie J Plantz, Emerad Grove.
5-Oration—"The True Greatness of the Pre Flora B Wetmore, Bradford.

6-Music-"My First Ball Waltzes."
7-Oration-"Woman's Right to the Ballot, Libbie A Steer, Mitton.
8-Oration-"The Give and Take of Life,"
Mrs M. G Stillman, Mitton. 9-Music- 'Eliza Schottische."

10-Paper-"The New Era,"
Mary W Zuill, Janesville. 11-Music-"On the Wing, Gallop," 12-Blography-"Goethe,"
Anna S Whitford, Milton. 13 -Closing Oration - "Subyls of the Future," Lizzie A Gallies, Union.
14—Musle—"Andante and Waitz."

15-Adjournment. The music of the evening was furnished by the Milton String Band consistevery critic, as well as Burns himself, to ing of Messrs. Davis, Brown, C and R Saunders, L J Plumb, and Geo Post. The

> The following are brief abstracts of the orations presented:

LIBBIE J PLANTZ.

In nature, nothing stands alone; all things are component parts of all others. So in the moral world, every man, woman and child has an influence for good or evil over every other. Everybody is made better or worse by his contact with everybody else. We are not only forming our own characters for eternity but those of all about us. Individual character is formed mostly under the influence of home training and associations, and individual character in the aggregate makes up National character. All character is made up in accordance with certain models. It is important then to form good associations, in order that we may characters of the best men who ever lived. man-the only perfect model.

Mise Plantz's oration was good in every respect, pronounced in an easy, self-possessed manner, and was well received by the audience.

The events of to-day are great in their present importance, but they will have a greater meaning in future times. Eastern nations distinguished themselves in war, but in the present day, the world is making itself

noticeable by Among the greatest means of advancement is the newspaper. The great progress of our nation is the result, not of war, but of the pursuit of knowledge and the arts of peace. It is with us, a time of discovery and invention, and which is destined to work out great things for the world. Our country opens its doors to the industrious poor of all nations. In order to stimulate this good spirit of enterprise, let us love, protect and preserve the glarious union of states, by means of which we are guaranteed our mild government, and vigorous

prosperity. Miss Wetmore, on this her first appearance on the rostrum, made a most excellent impression. Her voice was clear, her manner graceful, yet earnest, and her gestnres appropriate Her effort was a worthy one, indeed.

The laws of the United States are subject tion of the liquor traffic and other kindred represented by her husband, her brother, or her son, while the negro belongs to an entirely different race, wholly unrepresented till her receiving the right to vote. It is said, too, that woman is discontented without the right of suffrage; it is as true that man is disconted with it, and woman would be as much so. she should not vote, but because it is not her sphere. She already has duties enough the past men who strove to connect natural to take her attention, and the true woman will be coptent to do those duties well

> Miss Steer made a fine stage appearance. speaking in a clear, firm tone, and using appropriate gestures with all the ease of an experienced speaker. Her production was one of the best of the entertainment.

Opened by an anecdote of the poor "Nagradually coming within the pale of syste- tural" employed as bellows blower, expostulating with the organist for not saying "we" shall play this or that piece, instead of "I" shall do it. Our accountability to others requires us to sympathize with those in humbler stations than ourselves, and to recognize their aid in life. Every prayer, spoken or not, that raises to Heaven for given place to the heliocentric the good and right, helps the honest man. only has it grappled with the question of | The speaker showed the impossibility for the tangible world, but also with those of a human being not to radiate moral sentithe intangible. Science has slowly but ment, also that an excited human being steadily advanced. The chief characteris- has a marked effect upon other human beings. But the doctrine of give and take should not degenerate into a kind "backsheesh," whether looked at as a fact or a attention. Its results be accepted. And duty. This should not be the foundation upon which we base our actions, nor should we be ever careful to get our penny's worth, and leave others to do the same; but we should tollow the real spirit of the Golden only be purchased at the price of intellect- Rule, then we shall see that the whole round earth is bound by golden chains about the feet of God.

> This oration was quite original in thought and was presented in an easy yet torcible manner. This is the first time Mrs Stillman made so good an impression that the people will be glad to hear her again.
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society in which it is employed. Because is generally considered as better than the the jury system has been of service in average. We think her editorial the best we ever heard on a like occasion. The paper throughout contained a great deal of pith and point, yet was devoid of slang and nonsense. Neither was it so without regard to their competing in other long as to tire her audience. We hope future editors-yes, and editresses, will mind some of these good points.

> ANNA S. WHITFORD. Being an enthusiastic student of the Ger- Permanently in Janesville.

sure means of progress, Elihu Burritt, at- upon. In complicated cases, the sharpest man, Miss Whitford highly appreciated tributing his first success, to this; while lawyer is unusually victorious. As to her subject, and spoke with great earnestworking as a blacksmith, he, in the inter- moral qualifications, the judge is superior ness, giving not only an outline of the favals of leisure, mastering eighteen ancient to the juror, as is evident from the manner mous poet's life, but some fine ideas in and modern languages, besides twenty-two of their choice. The former must be a regard to his character and disposition. As European dialects. Sir Isaac Newton is man of known fairness, but the lottery usual she was listened to with deep interest. Her productions always possess real merit and value.

L. A. GILLIES. Of the past, present and future of life we only have the present at our command. The past is gone and cannot be reclaimed. The tuture is before us and out of our reach, except through the present. are too apt to spend our whole youth lying by the pool of Bethesda waiting for the angel to come down and trouble the waters, and then others step in before us. Youth is too much an age of dreams with us. The brightest Sibyl of the future is a well employed present. Great men have not walted for the mantle of greatness to tall upon them from some other, but have become great by an active use of present privileges and opportunities. The experience of the past and present is the heirloom which the present hands down to

This was perhaps, in some respects, the best oration of the evening, as Miss Gillies is a deep thinker, a vigorous writer, and an earnest speaker. But the above is a yery imperfect synopsis of her remarks. The lady was a member of the class of '77. and has since been engaged in teaching. The session as a whole is considered by all as one of the best for years, and the

eternity. It becomes all to use the present

that the coming tuture shall be the better

members of the society are to be congratulated on their success. We hope they will prosper in their work and be able to favor the community with many more such en-

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